

# BRITISH END NAVAL TREATY

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

DEPRESSION-TIME is a wailing place for the discontented of all lands—not the least being those who cry out against the inhumanity of the police, and the miscarriage of justice in the courts. It is not enough for the individual protector to be cheaply cynical about "justice" in his own case—if he wishes to command society's attention and obtain remedy and a reform he must be able to show how civilization has moved onward and made our laws and ideas of justice out-of-date. Many a man may have a grievance, but only a genius can grasp the whole scale of civilization and sound the clarion call for reform. Such genius was Victor Hugo (1820-85), and his clarion call was "Les Misérables", a story of a man persecuted his whole life long by the police. The story is on the Saenger screen Monday and Tuesday—an unforgettable story.

## Details Given on 5 Approved Jobs for This County

\$11,931 to Be Spent on Development of City-Owned Fair Park

## PLAYGROUND PLANS

Supervised Summer Play Program to Begin in Hope on Tuesday

Detailed description of the five approved Works Progress Administration projects in Hempstead county was given The Star Monday by Claude Mann, head of District Seven of the WPA, with offices in Hope.

In addition to these five projects, three others have been submitted for approval, Mr. Mann said.

The five approved projects are:  
Project 7-29-G-25—Covering the construction of a room frame school building in McNab, Ark. According to plans and specifications prepared by the State Board of Education. Approved for \$25,603.00.

Project 7-29-H-27—Covering the building of sanitary privies for school district and individuals in accordance with plans and specifications of the State Department of Health. Approved for \$25,603.00.

Project 7-29-G-30—Covering the ditching, grading, bridging and surfacing with gravel the County Highway from Hope to Sardis. Project begins at Junction State Highway No. 29 and extends south approximately 6 1/2 miles to the community of Sardis. Approved for \$22,270.00.

Project 7-29-G-31—Covering improvements to the city-owned Fair park in Hope, Ark. Approved for \$11,931.00.

Project 7-28-E-36—This project provides for supervision and assistants to conduct recreational activities at Oglesby, Brookwood and Fair park schools. Also playground supervision for negro children at Shover Street and Oakdown schools. Project to continue for 3 months and approved for \$1,787.00.

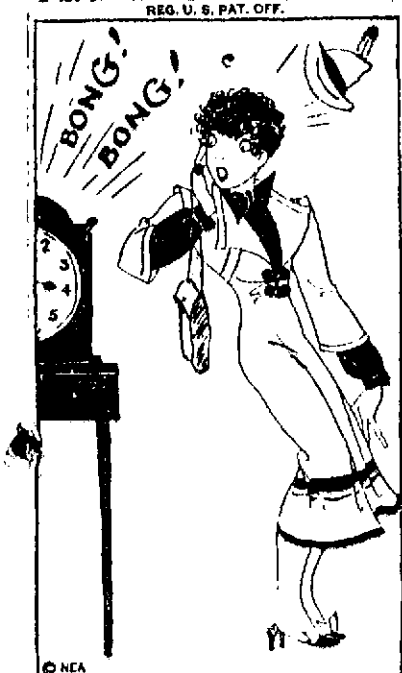
Playground to Open  
The summer playground at Fair park will open at 8 a. m. Tuesday under supervision of Mrs. Foy Hammons. Opening of the park will give all children of Hope an opportunity for recreation and play throughout the summer months.

Mrs. Hammons announced that the playground would open at 8 o'clock and close at 3 each day except Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hammons will be aided by four assistants.

Children from six years up are eligible to attend. They may bring their lunch, if they desire to do so, Mrs. Hammons said. A varied assortment of games and contests will be held.

(Continued on page three)

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When you remember an engagement on second thought, you usually are hours overdue.

## "New Deal" to Weather 1936 Political Storm, Says Hunt After Tour of Nation

### Roosevelt Weaker But Is Likely to Win in 40 States

Huey Long Has Lost Two-Thirds of Strength, Says Correspondent

### COUGHLIN ON WANE

Republicans Appear Without United Cause or a Competent Leader

A world-famous writer has been "listening to America." Traveling through 33 representative states on assignments from NEA Service, Frazier Hunt has heard and faithfully recorded the voice of the nation. The twelve daily articles which he has written for this newspaper afford an epic, enlightening word-picture of what the greatest and the humblest Americans everywhere are thinking, saying and doing in these tremendous times. Here is the first article in this important series.

By FRAZIER HUNT  
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)  
Roosevelt is in the bag for 1936. He is not as strong as he was last fall at election time but he will carry between 35 and 40 states.

Huey Long has lost two-thirds of his strength the past six months. The magic that was Father Coughlin is greatly lessened.

The threat of a strong third party in 1936 is a myth.

The Supreme Court decision ending the old NRA did little harm to F. D. R.

Three quarters of the farmers affected by the crop reduction are for AAA.

The average citizen feels the Republican party has neither a cause nor a leader.

The unreasonable bitterness against Hoover still largely persists.

Fully 75 per cent of Northern negroes are for Roosevelt.

The "Ilaves" are turning against Roosevelt on account of the prospect of higher and higher taxes, but the "Have Nots" are unconcerned.

Labor feels that it has been sold down the river on a boat called Recovery, but it only partly blames the President.

### Veterans Are Calmer

Veterans' resentment against the bonus veto is already lessening and probably by election time will largely disappear.

Except off certain sections of the south and a few city areas the relief has been handled with little graft or inefficiency.

The four billion eight hundred million Public Works and relief fund creates, even with the best of intentions, a great reservoir of political pressure.

The advancing machine constantly checks the most determined efforts to end unemployment.

America is faced with the permanent problem of giving federal and state work and aid to from three to five million people.

For the great mass of common citizens but they still look upon him as the one man who is daring to try to help them all.

### The Voice of America

In a few sentences, gives my impressions of what America is thinking, based on 14,000 miles of rambling by motor through 33 states. I have talked to literally hundreds of people of every kind and status, ranging from the President of the United States to colored bootblacks.

In the articles to follow I will try to give an accurate transcription of many of these informal interviews. In covering this vast country I have done my best to sink my own prejudices and passions. I have been listening not talking.

It is a mighty voice—this voice of America. It speaks in varied accents, modulations, dialects and jargons. It is soft, harsh, vibrant, querulous, optimistic, despairing.

I was just starting from Washington on this long trek when I hailed a friend in the Department of Agriculture who had only that day returned



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## Diplomats Ready to Leave Ethiopia

Will Cross Over to Somali-Land as Anger Grows Against Foreigners

ROME, Italy. (AP)—Foreign diplomats at Addis Ababa were reported Monday to be arranging to move their legations as Italian officials expressed doubt that final efforts by England and France would ward off an Italian invasion.

The authoritative newspaper La Stampa, of Turin, Italy, said the diplomats had decided to go to Djibouti, French Somaliland, just across the boundary line of Ethiopia, from growing resentment among the Ethiopians against white men makes the situation too serious.

Well-informed sources Sunday night said that England and France were expected to make separate efforts this week to avert war between Ethiopia and Italy, but pessimism was expressed as to the outcome.

British circles said they believed Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Italy, will ask Premier Mussolini to submit to the League of Nations his whole documentation in the Italian-Ethiopian controversy. Italian government circles, however, said Mussolini probably will refuse this request.

The French ambassador, Paul Cambourn, was expected to have another audience with Premier Mussolini here within a week concerning

(Continued on page three)

## 24 Verdicts Given in Court Monday

City Docket Cleared—Court Recesses Before State Cases

Verdicts in 24 municipal court cases had been returned at noon Monday when court recessed for an hour before starting on a lengthy state docket in the afternoon.

A wide variety of city cases, ranging from "crash-shooting" to assault and battery were heard by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemly Monday morning.

Total fines ranged up toward \$200. The results:

Fern Gallows, peddling license, fined \$5. Notice of appeal filed. A second charge against the defendant for peddling without license was dismissed.

Ray Williamson, Willie Jackson, Phil Taylor and Willie Hill were fined \$10 each on charge of gaming.

Fred Scott was fined \$1 for assault and battery. He was charged with striking and beating J. W. McWashington.

J. W. McWashington was fined \$5 for striking and beating Fred Scott.

Vincent Foster, Newt Bundy and Max Cox were fined \$1 each on charges of operating an automobile without city license.

Jimmie Higgins pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10.

John Boyd was acquitted on charges of petit larceny. He was arraigned

## 9th Shot to Death During Irish Riots

Age-Old Protestant-Catholic Feud Continues in Ulster Free State

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (Ulster State). (AP)—A reign of terror arising from anti-Catholic riots in Northern Ireland and resulting in violent anti-Protestant reprisals in the Free State, threatened Monday to plunge all Ireland into religious strife.

As the ninth person died here Sunday night under a sniper's fire a wave of incendiarism, bombing and stone-throwing swept the border towns.

By his announcement, Borah was placed in the position of assuming leadership in the senate for the two measures. He was in the fore of the bonus bill during the senate fight. The Frazier-Lemke bill has never reached a balloting stage in the senate.

There was no immediate comment from Democratic leaders on the Borah proposal, but it was generally agreed that if the Frazier-Lemke and bonus bills were rejected into the wealthy tax program, congress would be in session for a long time.

"It is now quite certain, in fact determined," Borah said, "that upon either the bank bill or the tax bill, probably the tax bill, the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill for the farmers and the bonus bill will be attached to the week-end."

In Limerick, a mob of youths smashed windows in business houses owned by Protestants, and other minor outbreaks were reported. Rioters entered a house in Pittsburgh street and shot Joseph Hamill, wounding him in the thigh.

(Continued on page three)

## Mrs. Syd McMath's Brother Dies at 30

ARKADELYHIA, Ark.—James Finis Vick, 30, formerly superintendent of schools at Bald Knob, McRae and Koo, died at the home of his parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Vick, here Sunday. He was born at Bradford, January 22, 1905. He was graduated from Tuckerman High School after which he entered Ouachita College from which he was graduated in 1924 with an A. B. degree and high honors at the age of 19.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, a brother, Prof. Maurice Vick, member of the faculty of Ouachita college, and three sisters, Mrs. Syd McMath of Hope, Mrs. Daniel Dull of Berryville and Miss Mary Sue Vick of Arkadelphia. Funeral services were to be held by Dr. H. L. Winburn, pastor of First Baptist church, at the chapel in Rose Hill cemetery.

## Quotas Authorized on Farm Imports

LaFollette Amendment Accepted by Senate 60 to 17 Monday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—By a vote of 60 to 17 the senate adopted Monday an amendment by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, to the AAA bill permitting the president to impose quota restrictions on agricultural imports to preserve the price gains achieved by the domestic farm program.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders refused to take seriously a statement by Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, that inflationary groups behind the farm mortgage refinancing bill would combine to attach these 5-billion-dollar proposals to the administration tax bill and keep congress here until November 1.

Senator Robinson, party leader, said he did not believe these measures could be disposed of this session.

He and Senator Barkley, Kentucky Democrat, stuck to their previous statement that congress should adjourn by August 15.

Representative McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, said he would seek approval by the house flood control committee of legislation to require completion of any flood control project which is eventually decided upon.

McClellan, part of whose district embraces the Eudora floodway along the Mississippi river, said:

"What is needed by my constituents is relief and protection—not merely a new plan and another law. If the new law is not made mandatory, no results will be obtained."

The AAA reported Monday that in the 11 months ending June 1, 1935, its expenditures totaled \$167,185,306. The expenditures included \$555,547,689 for rental and benefit payments to farmers.

Radicals Are Urgent  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A promise that \$5,000,000,000 of inflationary legislation would be laid in front of the administration program in the senate came Sunday from Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, with a prediction that congress would be here until November 1.

The veteran Idaho independent said that if the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill and the vetoed Patman bonus measure "have concluded" to tack these on to one of the administration's "must" bills, probably the tax measure, in the senate.

"Two must programs seem to be colliding," Borah observed.

The Frazier-Lemke bill calls for issuance of \$3,000,000,000 of Treasury notes for refinancing farm mortgages, to be repaid at the rate of one and a half per cent a year, each, on principal and interest.

The Patman bonus measure would adapt the same principle to payment of the adjusted service certificates, requiring issuance of some \$2,200,000,000 of new money, to be retired gradually by the Treasury. President Roosevelt's veto of this bill was sustained by the senate after being overridden by the house.

Borah let der

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"The Girl Men Talked About!"  
The Thrilling Story of a Modern Cinderella Who Really Married a Prince—Begins in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. Adv.

## Japs' Discontent With 5-5-3 Ratio Is Believed Cause

Two of Three Great Powers Terminate Faith in 1922 Limitation

### U. S. STANDS ALONE

And This Country Is Building Up Fleet to Full Treaty Strength

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons Monday that England is definitely abandoning the principle of naval ratios adopted in 1922 at Washington.

Sir Bolton declared Great Britain's new policy is being adopted because some nations felt it wounded their national pride to accept permanent inferiority.

He explained that other means are being sought to accomplish the same results in naval limitation.

Under the 1922 Washington naval treaties the maximum was fixed at the following ratio:  
Great Britain five; United States five; Japan three.

Japan has already abandoned the treaty and the United States is building up to full treaty strength.

## CCC Company Here With 190 Recruits

Arrive in Hope Monday Morning From Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

One hundred and ninety young white recruits and two officers of Company 25C, Missouri, unit of the Civilian Conservation Corps, arrived in Hope early Monday morning.

They were met here by a fleet of CCC trucks and immediately transported to Camp Alton, six miles south of Hope, headquarters for soil erosion work to be carried on in this section for the next few years.

The recruits, under command of Captain Marie H. Meyer, pitched tents at the camp to be occupied until carpenters complete construction of the barracks.

The Missouri unit arrived on a Missouri passenger train. They were dispatched here from Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

## Germany Evens Up Davis Cup Series

Von Cramm Defeats Allison and Ties Series With America

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—(AP)—Baron von Cramm scored three set victories over Wilmer Allison Monday and enabled Germany to draw even with the United States at one-match-all in the inter-zone Davis Cup tennis final.

The scores were: 8-6; 6-3; and 6-4.

## Rocky Mound Revival Begun by Rev. Silvey

Adaily revival meeting is underway this week at Rocky Mound Baptist church. The Rev. D. O. Silvey, pastor, is in charge, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Clark, Lewisville.

Morning services begin at 10:30 o'clock, night services start at 7:30. The public is invited.

## Markets

Cotton.  
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton futures were not unchanged at the opening call Monday on the local market, but by the end of the first half hour light trade buying had advanced active months from 7 to 8 points.

July opened at 11.90, Oct. at 11.43, Dec. at 11.27 and Jan. at 11.23, the same figures with which they closed Saturday's dealings.

October sold up to 11.50 during the early dealings and fluctuated narrowly around this eve while December acted similarly after reaching 11.34.

Aside from the weather developments little happened over the week-end to change the dull trend of prices. Liverpool reported that a quiet and featureless market prevailed there with light offerings being well absorbed.

Strength in the near months at Liverpool was the most important technical factor observed.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, four lower to one higher in response to irregular Liverpool cables and trading on differences between near and distant months. July 11.80, October 11.47, December 11.25, January 11.25, March 11.28, May 11.25.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Sex Made Open Book to Modern Child

Your children today can be educated in matters of sex in a much more enlightened way than were children of past generations.

Today, sex education is offered, first to give children at the proper time enough knowledge regarding their own bodies so that they will not be frightened, depressed, or mystified by the changes that occur as they grow older; and, second, to inform them sufficiently concerning these changes and their relationship to childbirth so that their natural curiosity regarding these matters will be satisfied.

It has been found that children who are properly informed are not as likely to develop tendencies in wrong directions, but realize that the sexual portion of life is quite natural. Also, proper knowledge regarding sex will safeguard the child against diseases which are spread primarily by sexual relationships, and will bring the boy or girl to the time of marriage prepared.

In a recent survey of this subject, several competent educators have indicated their belief that the questions of the child should be answered honestly and fully, particularly through the kindergarten and the first three grades.

There must also be an attempt to cultivate the proper attitude of respect and comradeship between boys and girls. They should not be opposed to each other in either mental or physical activities.

Neither should boys be punished in school by being forced to sit with girls, nor should their work be compared unfavorably with that of girls, in the same classes.

As the boys and girls grow older, there naturally comes a greater realization of sexual differences and sexual changes. Certainly by the time the boy and girl are 12 to 13 years of age, they should have adequate information regarding their own bodies in relationship to the propagation of the various diseases, illegitimate child-birth and promiscuity.

Nowadays a great many excellent pamphlets have been prepared which will aid parents and teachers in giving the proper information to the child. In primary grades it is quite possible for teachers to give fundamental information to children on the lives of rabbits, guinea pigs, birds and other animals. In the grades which include children of 9, 10, and 11 years of age, textbooks on hygiene are available for suitable instruction.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CAYTON

In the closing years of the reign of Porfirio Diaz in Mexico, an English widow named Rosa King opened a little hotel in the town of Cuernavaca. Tourists were plentiful, times were good, and she seemed to have a fair for inn-keeping. So she prospered.

And then, just as things began to look rosy, Mexico exploded into a decade of revolution—and Mrs. King found herself right in the middle of it. She tells her story in "Tempest Over Mexico," a deeply interesting story it is, too. She knew most of the principal actors—Huerta, Madero, Zapata, and Carranza—her property was destroyed, she herself came within a hair's breath of losing her life, and she was close enough to the mass of people to understand what the revolution was all about.

She gives something more than a mere recital of disturbances, fights, and narrow escapes—although she includes those things in abundance. She had the insight to see that the revolution was simply a continuation of the age-old struggle of the Indian for a right to his own land. She herself was beleaguered in her hotel at Cuernavaca by the Zapatistas, and escaped only by a harrowing flight across the mountains, which makes highly exciting reading.

The remarkable thing is that although Zapata's men destroyed her health, ruined her financially, and almost killed her, she came out of it to testify that Zapata was the noblest of all the revolutionary leaders.

Published by Little, Brown and Co., her book sells for \$3.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"No Such Thing As Can't" Is Bad Slogan

"What are you sitting there for?" Roger's mother asked.

The boy sat on the lower kitchen step, chin in hands, with what his parents called a good case of sulks. "Oh, nothing. But I can't play ball, and there's nothing else to do. Bill says I'm too dumb, so I guess I am. I can't run and I can't hit and I can't catch. All I'm good for is to go jump in the lake."

"Nonsense. You're just as good as your brother. Go on and play now and don't you come bleating on my shoulder any more."

"There's no getting insulted," protested Roger. "Bill's word goes and all the kids guy the life out me. I'm tired and sick of it." But he sauntered toward the lot.

"My goodness, I wish that youngster had some sand," sighed his mother. "Bill's no smarter than he is, but he isn't afraid of anything. Bill would go in and try to run Congress if he had a chance. I wonder how you go about giving boys faith in themselves."

Not her way, as least. There are two things that are entirely useless in creating self esteem in children. One is words. To insist that a boy or girl should stand up to almost certain defeat—definitely deepens the complex. The other is to constantly place him in situations that are bound to be humiliating because he cannot make good.

The old slogan, "There is no such word as can't" has done more harm than good, although in its proper place and put to correct use it may spur on the helpless and occasionally bring them to victory. But everyone in the world knows that he has limitations.

It would be silly to tell John Smith, the expert accountant, that he could set a compound fracture if he tried. And it is almost as foolish to tell a child who knows very well he cannot keep up with his friends in certain games that he is as good as they are.

Jack was a poor ball player. He was a slow runner, and lacked the coordination to hit. And, of course, Bill, being older and more dominating, rubbed it in. No wonder Roger was miserable.

Handicapped by Environment  
He loved boats and horses, but there was little chance to show his extraordinary sense about either or the intuition that few other boys had about the two. He was only about once in two years that he had a chance to prove his prowess, and the it was at Uncle Bert's place where the gang could not see him.

Bill shied off from Uncle Bert's. He hunted in a different world. Athletic sports were soul-fodder for him because he was good. And his ever-present home surroundings daily contributed to his esteem.

Naturally children have to be urged to try harder at times, and when they succeed there is no victory as great or as thrilling as gripping as to lack the impossible. But parents can usually detect a difference between the limit of ability and the possibilities of latent power. If Roger's parents would tactfully look about for other things to prove his worth, rather than the daily harangue about going to play ball, his confidence would have a better opportunity to bud and grow.

## BARBS

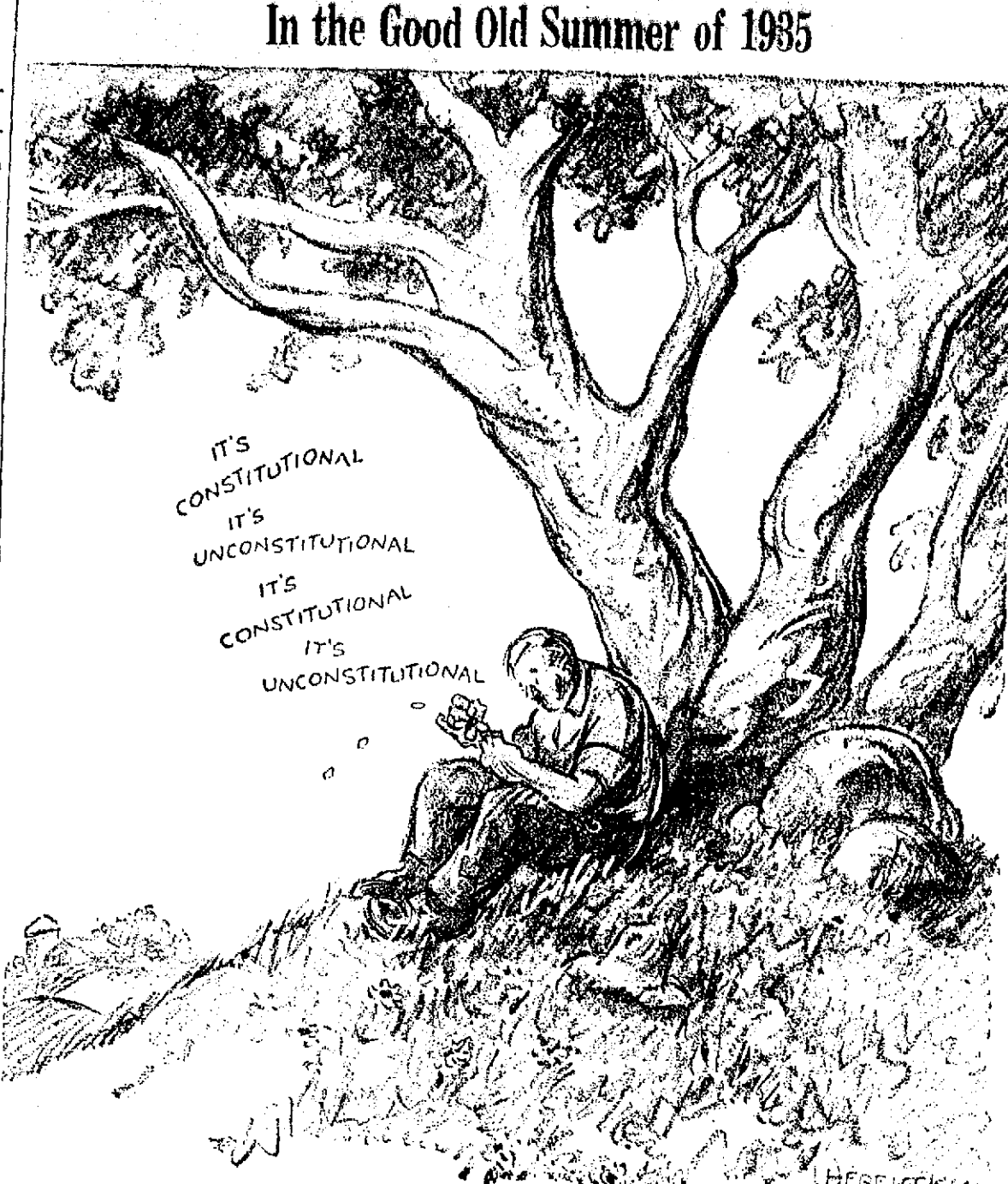
Mysterious disease called scleroderma prevents Atlanta woman from closing her eyes. Discovery of a cure will undoubtedly interest many husbands addicted to staying out late.

That stratosphere balloon explosion strikes, attests the fact that gas bags have very little success outside Germany and Washington, D. C.

As the heir which the John Jacob Astors expect about Aug. 1 is a boy, he'll be named "William." It is not believed that the first-of-the-month date had anything to do with selection of the name.

Comparatively few people know an astronomer's convention is being held in Paris. This situation could probably be remedied by selection of a list of 1935 baby stars.

As newest Abyssinian incident, Italy reports that a soldier was killed and 20 Ethiopians. The real culprit should have been spanked and his slingshot destroyed.



## SUN-TAN

By NARD JONES

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo turns a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets ventriloquist, handsome DOUGLAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo accepts and this causes a quarrel with BRET PAUL to whom she is engaged. Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Marsh warns her that many people consider her mother eccentric. Jo is sure that Mrs. MARSH dislikes her.

BABS MONTGOMERY, a school acquaintance who is jealous of Jo's popularity, arrives with her parents. PETER FRAGONET, motion picture star, and his wife, also engage rooms at the inn. Marsh takes Jo to the station to meet Mr. and Mrs. Fragonet.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

THE Fragonets walked hurriedly to the car almost before Marsh had a chance to get out of it.

"Doug!" Fragonet cried jovially. "How glad we are to get off that blasted train. I hope your place is worth it. I'd have flown up—but Edna doesn't like planes."

Mrs. Fragonet laughed. "I think Pete can get me into a plane when it's time to return to Hollywood."

"How are you, Doug?"

"Great, Edna," Marsh told her. He turned to Jo Darien. "This is Miss Darien. I think you two will be great friends. . . . And this, Jo, this is the one and only, the stupendously charming, the colossal—"

"Never mind, Doug," Fragonet stopped forward, grinning. "My name is Peter Fragonet, Miss Darien."

Jo liked him at once. She decided she liked him better off the screen than on, for now he seemed real and natural and without pose. His voice was wholly unaffected. It was, in fact, quite ordinary, and without the deep quality she had heard in the sound pictures.

"Edna and I will sit in front," Douglas Marsh said. "I hope you and Pete won't mind the rumble seat, Jo."

"She'd better not," Fragonet said, smiling at Jo. "Me, I like rumble seats." He helped Jo into the rear compartment and hopped in beside her. As the car pulled away from the station, he heaved a great sigh. "It's certainly great to be here." He turned to Jo with a sudden troubled expression. "No other Hollywood denizens at Crest Lake, are there?"

"No," Jo told him lightly. "The best we can boast so far is a department store owner and a long-distance aviator."

"GOOD," he said humorously. "I don't like other Hollywood people around. Especially movie show." He grinned at her, his hat pulled down against the wind. He smiled as well have been alone in the car, for Marsh and Mrs. Fragonet seemed absorbed in their own talk, but against the sound of the motor and the rush of wind the two in the rumble seat could not distinguish their words.

"You know," Jo confessed, "I don't know what to say to you. I've thought of movie stars as people from another world."

"Well," Fragonet laughed, "we're from another world, possibly. But I don't like other Hollywood people around. Especially movie show."

"I had an idea your young owner was taking you. I just learned a moment ago he's dining with the Montgomeries in their cottage and they'll all be over later. So I grabbed the telephone and my courage—and here I am."

Jo's heart skipped a beat, and she couldn't have honestly told herself why. But in a flash she pictured Marsh and Babs Montgomery dancing together, and Babs smiling beside his shoulder.

"What I was going to say, Mr. Fragonet, is that I may have some things to look after, and—"

"Oh, I won't mind that. I'll just hang about until you get through pouring coffee or waxing the floor, or whatever it is you have to do."

Jo laughed in spite of herself. "All right, then, Knock on my door about nine."

His knock came very promptly at nine, and when Jo stepped into the hall the aviator's gaze swept her up and down appreciatively. "You're lovely, Jo Darien. You—"

## STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	57	38	.600
Memphis	55	42	.567
Nashville	52	44	.542
New Orleans	52	44	.542
Chattanooga	46	47	.495
Little Rock	45	48	.484
Birmingham	38	60	.388
Knoxville	35	67	.380

Sunday's Results  
New Orleans 5-4, Little Rock 4-4 (second game 8 innings, called, darkness).  
Memphis 13-0, Birmingham 4-3.  
Chattanooga-Nashville, rain.  
Knoxville-Atlanta, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	28	.654
St. Louis	52	30	.634
Chicago	51	34	.600
Pittsburgh	46	41	.529
Brooklyn	38	44	.463
Cincinnati	39	47	.453
Philadelphia	36	47	.434
Boston	21	65	.244

Sunday's Results  
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6.  
Chicago 5-11, New York 4-5 (first game 10 innings).  
St. Louis 13-7, Brooklyn 7-5.  
Philadelphia 4-2, Cincinnati 0-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	31	.617
Detroit	52	34	.605
Chicago	45	35	.563
Boston	44	41	.518
Cleveland	41	40	.506
Philadelphia	36	44	.450
Washington	36	49	.424
St. Louis	26	56	.317

Sunday's Results  
Chicago 4, Washington 2.  
St. Louis 0-2, New York 2-1.  
Boston 7, Detroit 6.  
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 4.

## Storks Win Over El Dorado 11 to 9

Locals Win Thrilling Contest From Strong El Dorado Gassers

The Hope Storks came from behind twice Sunday to win a colorful baseball game form the El Dorado Gassers at Fair Park, 11 to 9.

Frequent errors and wild pitches, flashes of brilliancy and a home run all combined gave the fans an exhibition well worth the two-bit admission price.

Wallace Cook, playing third base for the Storks crashed out a home run in the fifth inning, scoring McDowell who had walked. It was a terrific wallop. The ball soared high toward the left-center field fence zooming over the Coca Cola sign with several feet to spare.

Trailing 9 to 6 when they came to bat in the last of the eighth, the Storks staged a five-run rally to put the game on ice.

El Dorado got off to a two-run lead in the opening inning when Johnny Allen misjudged a fly in left field. The visitors stretched their lead to four when the Storks committed two more errors in the fourth inning.

The first run for the Storks came in the last of the fourth when Wallace Cook led off with a single through short, stole second, and came home when Robins singled past second base. The Storks scored two more in the fifth when McDowell walked, and came home on W. Cook's homer.

El Dorado pushed two tallies across the plate in the sixth on a walk and two hits off McDowell. The Storks tied the count in their half. Robins singled, B. Schooley singled. Urban went out on a fly. Robins scoring after the catch.

Russell doubled to score Schooley, McDowell hit safely to score Russell and tied the game. J. Cook flied out. V. Schooley singled but W. Cook hit weakly to the pitcher, ending the frame. The seventh inning was scoreless.

The visitors came up in the eighth to score three runs and what looked to be victory. The first two hitters smacked out singles. Red Patterson was rushed to the box, relieving McDowell. The first ball Patterson threw was a wild pitch, two runners advancing to second and third base.

Fatterson threw to the batter twice and then heaved another wild pitch, allowing a run to score. Patterson walked the next batter, and then was jerked from the box, Messer going in. The first batter to face him singled, scoring two runs. Messer, however, retired the next two batters.

The Storks came up in their half trailing by three runs. Russell led off with a single, Messer was hit by a pitched ball. J. Cook walked to fill the bases. V. Schooley grounded to second, Russell scoring when the second baseman muffed the play. W. Cook hit a long fly to left field, Messer scoring after the catch. Manager Coop, pinch-hitting for Allen, singled through shortstop. Robins, singled safely for the fourth time, singled to right field, scoring Schooley.

Cargile came through with a timely single to score Coop and Robins. Cargile was later thrown out attempting to steal home, ending the rally. The Storks held El Dorado scoreless in the ninth to win the game.

The Storks collected a total of 12 hits Robins leading with four singles out of five times at bat. The score by innings:  
El Dorado 2 0 0 2 0 3 0—9  
Hope 0 0 1 2 3 1 0—11

The Hope Basket company took lots to DeQueen Sunday afternoon, 16 to 3, in a ragged exhibition at DeQueen. Six hits, three errors and three bases on balls gave DeQueen 10 runs in the first two innings, forcing Walker from the box.

Ellitt who relieved Walker was effective until the seventh inning when DeQueen bombarded him for six runs.

John Barrymore known as "Ya Han," Harold Lloyd as "Luke," and Mickey Mouse as "Mee a Kan" and Chinese movie fans.

Now WRECKING  
1932 Plymouth—1931 Buick  
1929 Chrysler

BRYAN'S USED PARTS Co.  
411 South Hazel

MEN'S SUITS  
Cleaned and Pressed  
Cash and Carry  
Called for and Delivered. 50c  
Hope Steam Laundry  
Phone 148

## Today's Pattern



Pattern 580 Pattern 582

BROTHER should look as smart as sister when they go out together, so here are two that are sure to please. No. 580 should be made in pink dotted swiss with bands of delft blue; or in white with red or blue bands. Patterns are sized 2 to 5 years. Size 2 requires 1 3-4 yards of 35-inch fabric and 13 1-2 yards of ribbon or 1 1-2 inch bias folds. No. 582 can be made of Indian head, linen, pongee or flannel from Patterns sized 2 to 5 years, size 3 requiring 1 5-8 yards of 35-inch fabric with short sleeves or 1 3-4 yards with long, and 1-4 yard lining for pockets.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK  
Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for  
Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . .  
Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . .  
Name . . . . . Address . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . .  
Name of this newspaper . . . . .

should be evenly tanned right up to your hairline.

NEXT: More about sunshine.

Card of Thanks  
We take this method of expressing our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful of us in the illness, and at the death of our father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.  
Mrs. Ruth Fleming  
Mrs. W. S. Kennedy

Checks  
666 MALARIA  
in 3 days  
COLD  
first day  
Liquid - Tablets  
Salve - Nose  
Drops  
Tonic and Laxative

WE ARE NOW  
Buying Melons  
at the Old Mill  
Monts Seed Store

Don't Crowd Your Guests  
Send them to  
HOTEL SNYKER  
All Outside Rooms  
Modern and Homelike

WANTED  
Forked Leaf White Oak  
and Cow Oak  
HEADING BOLTS  
and LOGS  
No. 1 and 2 Grade  
For Prices and Specifications  
Apply to  
HOPE HEADING CO.  
PHONE 215

ALL TOGETHER  
at Third and L. & A. Tracks  
Mobile Service Station  
Complete Lubrication  
Tires Repaired 50c  
Called for and Delivered

REED'S GARAGE  
(F. M. Reed, Prop.)  
Complete Repairing & Rebuilding  
New Parts and Accessories  
Unique Coffee Shop  
(P. A. Dulin, Jr., Prop.)  
Try Our Delicious  
BARBECUED SANDWICHES  
and COLD BEER  
PHONE 68

HOUSEWIVES-LOOK!  
We can offer you the most complete line of FRESH Groceries in the city.  
THE TOURIST GROCERY  
B. C. Hollis, Prop.  
Phone 722 Highway 67



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The day will bring some lovely thing.  
I say it over each new dawn;  
Some ray, adventurous thing to hold  
Against my heart when it is gone.  
And so I rise and go to meet  
The day with wings upon my feet.  
I come upon it unaware,  
Some sudden beauty without name,  
A snatch of song, a breath of pine,  
A poem lit with golden flame;  
High tangled bird noted keenly thin-  
ned.

Like flying color on the wind,  
No day has ever failed me quite;  
Before the greyest day is done  
I find some misty purple bloom  
Or a late line of crimson sun.  
Each night I pause, remembering  
Some ray, adventurous, lovely thing—  
Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green have returned from a vacation in Hot Springs.

Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins had as Sunday guests, Misses Mary Virginia Hawkins and Lucy Elise DeLooney of Foreman.

Miss Mary Ethridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr., left Monday morning for Dallas, Los Angeles and other points West, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughters Shyl and Patricia Ann have returned from a visit with relatives in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eringer had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford of Little Rock.

Bettie Ann and Helmer Benson Jr., of Minn. La., are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach have returned from a vacation spent in Galveston, Houston and Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. J. L. Lucas and Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Friends of Mrs. Syd McMath sympathize with her in the passing of her brother, James Parris Vick, who passed on at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Vick in Arkadelphia, on Sunday July 21. Mr. and Mrs. McMath were at the bedside and attended the funeral services in Arkadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. Mac Duffie and children have returned from two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Keo and Russellville.

Frank Ethridge of Horatio was the week end guest of his sisters, Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duffie have as week-end guests Miss Marilyn Rogers of Russellville.

Misses Eudora and Pauline Hatcher have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Miss Claudia Whitworth has as house guests, Misses Novaline Rawlings and Marie Koberlein of Pine Bluff and Nadine Connelly of El Dorado.

## Germany Tightens Catholic, Jew Ban

Catholic Youth Organization Proscribed by Nazi Overlords

**Copyright Assailed Press**  
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Fresh bans against Catholic youth organizations were issued in the Prussian Monday with indications that similar restrictions may soon be expected throughout Germany.

The full machinery of the Nazi press was invoked in a general fight against political Catholicism and Jewry, with both Catholic organizations and Jews included in the term "reactionaries."

Priests in Freiburg, Baden, Sunday defied a stern warning against criticism from the pulpit of the Nazi drive to end "political Catholicism," but elsewhere in the tense Reich the Catholic clergy obeyed the government edict.

The Baden priests read a letter in their pulpits from the Episcopate calling the Nazi drive against Catholic youth organizations a violation of the concordat with the Vatican.

Police, reported to have been stationed secretly in congregations throughout the nation ready to make arrests if the decree were not observed, took no immediate action against the priests because the decree issued Sunday night by Franz Guertner, minister of justice, threatened prosecution for any priest violating the injunction of Dr. Wilhelm Herrmann Goering, head of the Secret Police, had not been published in Freiburg. Baden has no Saturday evening newspapers.

Walter Oehler, premier of the Baden, was expected by Nazis to enforce the edict strictly, but the reading of the letter from Freiburg pulpits was regarded as foreshadowing a deepening struggle which has taken root in several localities, such as Karlsruhe, where Catholic Youth societies are forbidden.

Miss Ellie Margaret O'Dwyer of Texas is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer.

Miss Thelma Mitchell of Foreman spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Honeysuckle.

Miss Nell McGee who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Luck, left Sunday for her home in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Wayne.

The Macabee picnic that was postponed Thursday will be held at Prescott Tuesday July 23rd. Junior Macabee meet at the Elks Hall at 9:00 A. M. Bring a picnic lunch.

Miss Bobbie Lee Allen of Idaho arrived Sunday for a visit with Miss Miriam Porter.

Miss Martha Ann Singleton and Miss Jane Rogers left Monday morning for Fernville, near Little Rock, to attend the Baptist Girls Auxiliary Camp for one week.

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## 80 Highway Deaths During Week-End

5 Fatally Injured in Arkansas Auto Accidents Sunday

**By the Associated Press**  
Ten lives were lost at railroad grade crossings as the nation counted 80 dead and scores injured in week-end traffic accidents in 19 states.

The toll was highest in Illinois where 12 persons were killed. Chicago fatalities for the year reached 404. A train-auto fatality in Pennsylvania brought that state's total to 11.

Ten were killed in New York state, four in New York City. Five were killed in an auto-truck collision near Rochester. Ohio reported six killed. Two men and a woman died in a three car crash at Ridgeland, S. C., bringing the state's fatalities to five. Arkansas reported five.

Missouri, Georgia, New Jersey and California each reported four killed. Train-auto smashings killed one person in both New Jersey and California.

**3 in Arkansas**  
LITTLE ROCK.—Five persons were killed in auto accidents in Arkansas Sunday.

Dr. J. P. Sheppard, 60, died when a car he was driving overturned on the highway south of Pine Bluff, near Grady. Mrs. Sheppard was severely injured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bogard, 50, and 51, were the victims of a fatal accident near their home near Terrytown on the Little Rock-Hot Springs highway.

John Weir, 33, of Searcy, was killed when a car in which he was riding near Searcy left the road and ran into a ditch.

Miss Mammie Custon, 17, was killed on the highway in front of her home near Forrest City when she stepped in front of a car.

Years.

Ames achieved considerable success in the legal profession. He was chief attorney of his company before becoming chairman of the board. After practicing law at Macon, Miss., where he was born in 1870 and Oklahoma City, he was named in 1911 as presiding justice of division No. 1 of the Oklahoma Supreme Court. He resigned in 1913.

Ames was federal food administrator for Oklahoma during the World war. He served two years as assistant to the United States attorney general, resigned in 1920. In 1916, he was president of the Oklahoma Bar Association.

Although early pictures of ostriches showed them calmly swallowing horseshoes, keys, etc., and the early, imaginative naturalists declared that the birds ate nothing but iron, they never explained where this diet was to be found on the African plains.

Because of its tendency to warp, elm wood has been regarded as of little use. A new process, recently discovered, is said to cure this defect.

## Roosevelt Weaker

(Continued from page one)

from a study of the dust storm country. I asked him how things really were.

"The only real trouble with America is Washington itself," he answered with a broad grin. "Congress and all the hangers-on here are worse than an old ladies' sewing circle."

I started westward with that particular voice ringing in my ears.

**Faith in the Future**  
At Morgantown, West Virginia, an experienced social worker, deep in the tragedy of these submarginal coal lands, said to me with a look in her eyes: "I have great faith in America's future. If we have the courage to make haste slowly, we can build here a beautiful new civilization that can challenge all the dictatorships in the world."

At an oil station in a cross roads village on the Lincoln Highway in middle Ohio a bright young man about 25 said to me: "A lot of people even in this little town are still drawing relief but they're making it harder for 'em all the time. You ain't hear 'em squawk. . . . We don't hear much about Huey any more. And Father Coughlin has lost lots, too. . . . Times is still plenty hard but I don't know what more Roosevelt can do. Reckon he'll carry this state."

In western Indiana a storekeeper propounded his views: "Looks to me as if Young Colonel Roosevelt would be the best man the Republicans could nominate, but I don't guess it would do him much good. Way I size up the situation is that only a miracle can defeat the President."

A small employer of labor in Chicago, who announced that he was a Hoover man and proud of it, declared: "The Democrats have built up a great machine here, and with the relief and Public Works money to work on they're invincible. . . . Many big firms in Chicago are beating the state sales tax by ostensibly moving their offices to Indiana. . . . There should be federal supervision over minimum wages, maximum hours and anti-child labor. Price-fixing never did and never can work."

**Hours to Roosevelt**  
Thirty miles north of Madison, Wisconsin, a Master Farmer said to me: "I voted for Hoover—and the LaFollette—but I sort of think I'd vote for Roosevelt today. He's doing everything that he can with a tough job."

In Minneapolis the editor of a farm paper made this contribution: "Governors more or less have to play along in order to get their share of the federal money. . . . When F. D. R. is off the air he is like a preacher who stops preaching—the people stop believing in him so ardently."

At Ames, Iowa, a professor in the

College of Agriculture, who goes about this pivotal state, said: "Right now I would say that 80 per cent of the farmers of Iowa are behind the 3 A's and consequently behind Roosevelt and Wallace."

In once bleeding Kansas the sage of Emporia, the mellow William Allen White, said to me: "If the Republicans nominate an Eastern conservative it will be just about the end of the party. Their platform must definitely state that the budget must be balanced and that the only way to do it is by greatly increased taxes."

In fair Omaha Otto Swanson, able business man, said: "Last year Nebraska had only about 10 per cent of her normal corn crop, and this year we had dust storms, but watch this great state come back. You can't keep America down."

In the Governor's office at Lincoln, in what is probably the most beautiful state building in America, Governor Roy Cochran told me: "People here still have a mystical faith in Roosevelt. It will re-elect him in hands down."

**A Soaking Promise**  
In Oklahoma City a taxi driver, with a Legion button in his lapel, made no attempt to hide his bitterness when he said: "Don't think for a minute that we're going to forget about Roosevelt vetoing the bonus. We'll soak him when we get a chance."

Up at fantastic Ponca City, genial Lou Wentz, oil duke and the fifth richest bachelor in the world, said: "There are five Have Nots to every Have and they'll always outvote us. With a set-up like that, how can Roosevelt be defeated?"

Down in Huey's home town of Shreveport, Louisiana, a young woman stenographer shook her fist when she said to me: "I can't think up enough bad things to say about that man. He's got everybody with any property down here scared to death."

In Richfield, Utah, an old coddler getting his car fixed in the garage across the street from the hotel allowed with a chuckle: "If we hadn't got rain this spring we was all ready to give the state back to the Indians."

This is a Republican country but with that war chest Roosevelt's got he's going to be hard to beat."

In the bright sunshine of Los Angeles an experienced political soothsayer prophesied: "Roosevelt will carry California by 200,000 as against 400,000 when he ran against Hoover. There're 500,000 Epics and Utopians here and most of them will vote for F. D. R."

Seven hundred miles northward at

Eureka, California, a bootblack, who had served in France, said as he swung his brushes: "My people is all for Roosevelt. We was all Republicans but it's the man who counts today—and he's IT. . . . Huey makes too much noise. Maybe in 20 years he'll know enough to be President, but not now."

**A Lawyer's View**  
In Spokane a distinguished lawyer had this to say: "The Supreme Court decision helped Roosevelt because it relieved him of all the mistakes and failures of the old NRA. He can simply say that he did his best, and now it's up to industry and business. It will drive the small business man and the farmer into his arms. I don't see any way that he can be defeated."

Government official, West Virginia relief worker, Ohio was station man, Indiana store keeper, Chicago employer, Wisconsin farmer, Minneapolis editor, Iowa professor, Kansas sage, Nebraska business man and a governor, Oklahoma taxi driver and a millionaire, Louisiana business woman, Utah citizen, California politician and a bootblack, Washington lawyer—all

synchronize into one great voice. There are discordant notes and off-tones but the sweep of voice is clear and unmistakable.

Despite bewilderment and vast uncertainty, poverty, unemployment and slow recovery, Roosevelt will again carry his party to a tremendous victory in 1936.

Tomorrow: Scott's Run and Arthur's Homesteads, W. Va., a study in social contrast.

## Cotton Frocks \$1.98

Smart Styles and Colors

## Ladies Specialty Shop

Exclusive But Not Expensive

## IN NEW ORLEANS



## ST. CHARLES HOTEL

Under new management refurnished and modernized . . . Beautyrest mattresses, Simmons beds, radios, . . . SPEND THE WEEK END AT THE ST. CHARLES.

Excellent Food . . . Splendid Bar Reasonable Rates.

JOHN J. "MIKE" O'LEARY, Manager Direction: DINKLER HOTELS CO., INC.

Other DINKLER Hotels: ANSLEY . . . ATLANTA; JEFFERSON-DAVIS MONTGOMERY; TUTWILER . . . BIRMINGHAM; ANDREW JACKSON NASHVILLE.

CARLING DINKLER President and General Manager

"DISPENSERS OF TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY"

## Texas Company's Head Dies at 64

Heart Attack Fatal to Charles B. Ames, Chairman of Board

**MEREDITH, N. H.—(AP)—**Charles Bismark Ames, aged 64, old magnate and chairman of the board of the Texas Company, died of a heart attack at his summer home here Sunday.

Ames had just completed a brief swim in Lake Winnepesaukee and was walking back toward his home when he collapsed. He was dead before medical aid could reach him.

Ames, a resident of Oklahoma City and New York, was a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va. He had been with the Texas company for about 10 years, and had been chairman of the board for the last two

years.

Ames achieved considerable success in the legal profession. He was chief attorney of his company before becoming chairman of the board. After practicing law at Macon, Miss., where he was born in 1870 and Oklahoma City, he was named in 1911 as presiding justice of division No. 1 of the Oklahoma Supreme Court. He resigned in 1913.

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Because of its tendency to warp, elm wood has been regarded as of little use. A new process, recently discovered, is said to cure this defect.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Eva Hammer left Sunday to visit friends and relatives in Mineral Wells and Big Springs, Texas.

24 Verdicts Given

(Continued from page one)

for theft of a hat, the property of V. W. Foster.

Jack Conable pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$10. He was charged with striking and beating Norville Gamble.

Frank Carnes, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Roy Collins, disturbing the peace, fined \$5. He was charged with using abusive language toward W. H. Spoonamore.

Pleading guilty or forswearing \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkenness were: Joe Brown, V. C. Butler, Glen Hart, Aaron Alexander, W. D. Sipes, Johnnie Chatham, Howard Wesley and Bob Moore.

Results of the state docket will be published in a subsequent issue of The Star.

## Diplomats Ready

(Continued from page one)

developments in Ethiopia.

There was no indication, however, that there is any unity of ideas or action between the British and French ambassadors.

Meantime, the Treasury Department published statistics showing the East African campaign had cost Italy approximately one billion liras (about \$55,000,000) at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30. The total deficit was reported as 2,428,000 liras below that of last year when the deficit was 3,766,000,000 liras.

**Quotas Authorized**  
(Continued from page one)

as amendments in the senate.

The friends of the Frazier-Lemke bill and the bonus bill have concluded to make these two bills "must" measures. This means that we will be here November 1.

"Well, vacations are more or less of a luxury, anyway."

Borahs and the agreement to push Frazier-Lemke and Putnam bills was reached at a series of conferences between Republican independents from Western States, and Democratic liberals.

For some weeks a petition has been on file in the house to force a vote on the Frazier-Lemke bill—pigeonholed by the rules committee. The number of signatures has seen-sawed back and forth as administration leaders have prevailed upon members to withdraw their names. This petition now has 209 signatures. It requires 216 to force a vote.

**Details Given On**  
(Continued from page one)

mark the opening day.

Mrs. Hummons also announced that two parks for negro children would open at 8 a. m. Tuesday. They are Yerger and Rosenwald parks. Hours and days will be the same as to be maintained at Fair Park.

Although 409 factories in England stopped production in 1933, 463 new ones opened the same year. These new factories put 29,500 persons to work.

**SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT**  
**White Shoes**  
\$5.00 Values **\$1.99**  
**Ladies Specialty Shop**

**Electrical Work and Contracting**  
Expert Repairing  
**HOUSTON ELECTRIC SHOP**  
Phone 781

The year's greatest triumph now showing at the cool—  
**SAENGER**  
Matinee 2:30 **15c**  
Tues  
"I sentence you to ten years in the galley!"  
"And after that, you'll be free . . . free to live a life of terror . . . a limited thing hereof of love, honor and a name! Night and day, Hell's horror will dog your footsteps . . . there'll be no peace, no prospect, no promise!" Victor Hugo's soul-stabbing story flames anew . . . with the screen's greatest actors contributing their mightiest roles!  
**FREDRIC MARCH**  
**CHARLES LAUGHTON**  
—in—  
**"LES MISERABLES"**  
—Plus—  
Cartoon "Calico Dragon"  
Paramount News

**What is the yardstick for a cigarette . . .**

Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness?  
Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.  
Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste?  
Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.  
In other words, They Satisfy—  
*that's my yardstick for a cigarette.*

**Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder**  
**Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER**



